State grad called out in Colorado by '68 strike

By Tony Rogers

Graduates of San Francisco State College can expect to meet job discrimination as a result of the 1968 student strike, even though they were not enrolled in the college at the time.

A case of such discrimination was disclosed to Phoenix last week by Douglas Odaffer, 34, who earned a master's degree from State last spring. Odaffer, a burly geographer of liberal tastes and moderate politics, is searching for a teaching job.

Among the colleges he contacted was Southern Colorado State College, which rests languidly in the middle of America, in Pueblo, Colorado.

The chairman of the Department of Geography, John R. Howard, replied to Odaffer's application, "I cannot urge you to be too encouraged. . .the reputation of the graduate students of San Francisco State has made a significant impression on our administration and members of my department.

"I fear that all graduates without an endorsement by Hayakawa will have a hard time finding positions in the face of the riseing (sic) wave of disfavor over the amount of violence used in your school and city."

Odaffer was dumfounded by this response, since he wasn't even at the college during the strike. He was in British Honduras doing field work for his master's thesis.

Furthermore, he has never been active in politics and is registered as a Democrat. His wife Robin, although more liberal than he, is registered as a Republican. They live in a modest middle-class home in Noe Valley. Neither of them, they say, has ever been involved in any violent political acts.

Contacted by telephone, Department Chairman Howard confirmed he had written the letter. He justified his position by saying that press reports indicated a majority of SF State's students were involved in the strike. Time magazine, he said, reported 10 out of 12 students were active in it.

Southern Colorado State, on the other hand, has had little disruption. There has been some Chicano action in regard to the

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PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 9 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the Nineteenth Day of November, MCMLXX* *Eight Pages*

Food freelancers foiled

By Melba Beals

"All independent food sales for individual profit have been barred from the SF State campus," said J. Dean Parnell, head of the SF State Foundation.

"The vending of food on campus without license was of primary concern to the administration, the Health Department and the Foundation for some time," he continued.

Parnell said the food sales by recognized campus organizations for fund raising will continue. The Foundation has been asked to set up guidelines for those student organizations who would like to sell food for worthy projects. The Commons assists some groups with utensils and food preparation.

Last week, Richard "the sandwich man" was suspended from campus. He contended the administration ignored his vending until it began to hurt business in the Commons.

Parnell said the sandwich sales were not hurting Foundation business in any way.

Don Scoble, assistant to President S. I. Hayakawa, said, "Richard was given at least two warnings about food vending on campus."

"We did not bother the food vendors before because we wanted to formulate a policy in accordance with the Health Department regulations," said Scoble.

Jon Twichell, AS president, said, "When the vendors began to sell barbecued chicken and fish, the Administration got up-tight about the Health Department because those are hazardous foods.

"There will be no problem with student organizations like the Natural Food Fair; the Commons worked with those people. As long as the organizations register with the Foundation, they can sell food."

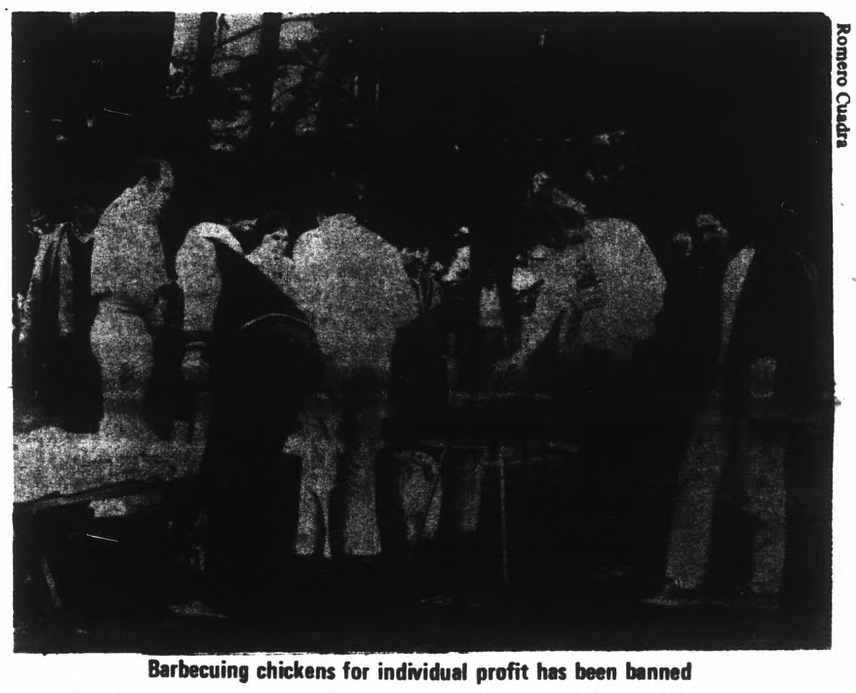
Parnell said, "We will work with the Associated Students in formulating guidelines, which will be mailed to all campus organizations."

According to Parnell, the guidelines will include:

*vending for individual profit will not be allowed;

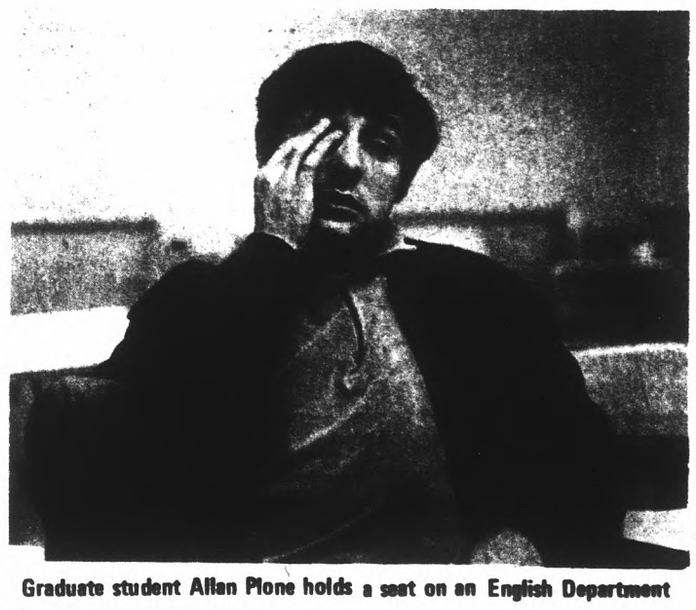
*the Foundation will insure that food quality and preparation conform with Health Department

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Romero Cuadra

Barbecuing chickens for individual profit has been banned



Nick Blonder

Graduate student Allan Plone holds a seat on an English Department faculty-student committee.

Student power becomes reality

By Carol Cody

Student power is becoming an academic reality at SF State. Suggestions concerning curriculum changes and improvements are being implemented in various departments through the efforts of faculty and students.

Allan Plone, 29-year-old graduate student and part-time faculty member in the English Department, is one of the students responsible for these changes.

Plone and others hold voting seats on various faculty-student committees at SF State.

A 1969 graduate, Plone said student repression "grew out of the strike in 1968-69."

"We have two students with full voting power sitting on four English Department committees," said Plone.

The student representatives have a full say on the committees as well as the right to submit independent reports, he said.

An independent study submitted last year by two students resulted in major changes in the graduate department.

"The graduate program was opened up to all English majors and the oral exams were changed," said Plone.

Students sit on four English Department committees

Students willing to represent their colleagues are few and far between, said Plone.

"I guess people aren't interested, they're more concerned about letting others do the work."

Plone, who holds a seat on the English Advisory Board, said a major part of his job is "presenting grievances directly to the governing body of the department."

"We've only gotten good student response on one issue," said Plone.

"When we supported people (faculty) up for promotion, we asked for letters and got a good response," he said.

The only other response Plone has received was "to clean up the coffee pot in the lounge."

Plone said the lack of student interest isn't due to apathy.

"It's just the way people are, they come to school and want to be taken care of. If they're not taken care of they complain," he said.

Vera Reed, 43-year-old temporary chairman of the Council of Business students, doesn't agree with Plone's reason for student disinterest.

"Students aren't apathetic, most of them are just too busy between work and classes to take a more active roll," said Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Reed, a former teacher and now a business education major, is trying to coordinate a Dec. 7 election which will place two students on the Faculty Curriculum Committee of the School of Business.

"Since last semester when the Council of Business Students began working toward student representation we've made only measurable changes," she said, gesturing with her fingers to indicate a half-inch space. "This will be the first time we've had voting power."

One of the main concerns of the Council is the relevancy of core courses.

"We'd like the faculty and students to put the whole situation in a hat, shake it up, dump it out and see what's what's really relevant." said Mrs. Reed.

Both Mrs. Reed and Plone feel students should become actively involved in student representation.

Faculty committee

Observers, not cops, urged

By Sandy Lee

Police should not be called on the SF State campus unless absolutely necessary, in the opinion of the Committee Concerning Police on Campus.

During the 1968-69 strikes, much of the faculty and campus were divided over the question of police presence on campus.

The Academic Senate, in an attempt to prevent any "repetition of such mistakes," formed the Committee Concerning Police on Campus, headed by Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Center.

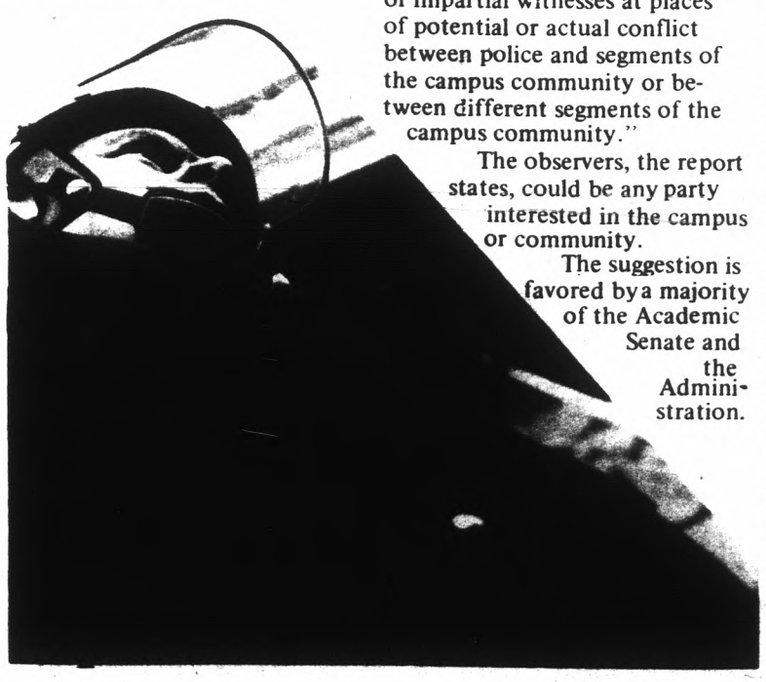
The Committee's goal was to concentrate its efforts on a plan to meet the entire problem, rather than attempt to rectify a particular situation.

The six-member committee, working during the summer, concluded "the presence of police on campus is destructive to academic values and ought to be avoided whenever possible."

The committee report, now awaiting action before the Senate, contains a proposal to establish an Observer Corps, consisting of "persons willing to take the role of impartial witnesses at places of potential or actual conflict between police and segments of the campus community or between different segments of the campus community."

The observers, the report states, could be any party interested in the campus or community.

The suggestion is favored by a majority of the Academic Senate and the Administration.



Frederic Terrien, chairman of the Senate, said observers were helpful during a recent campus demonstration.

"Their presence contributed to keeping the atmosphere at a low key during the Oct. 30 anti-ROTC demonstrations," he said.

John Edwards, executive vice president, said he is in favor of the observers because "it makes a lot of sense to have people who are objective and neutral examining the situation.

"The basic intention of it is to have faculty observers to provide mature people who will preserve the scene," said Edwards.

The committee also called for an executive council which would identify and discuss potentially disruptive disputes before a crisis is reached. The Council "will receive and verify information bearing upon disputes and the need for outside police and will immediately publicize the factual basis and reasoning behind its decisions."

The Administration rejected the proposal of the Executive Council although the majority of the Academic Senate favored it. The decision to call police on campus should rest with the President.

President Hayakawa said, "When a crisis occurs, the need for action is immediate, and there isn't time to get people together

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AS prexy vetoes act of court

By Chuck Olson

Jon Twichell, Associated Students president, said Wednesday night he is going to ignore the Judicial Court's "directive" to reinstate Trotter Jordan, fired AS corporate secretary.

The court ruled Tuesday that Twichell acted arbitrarily in firing Jordan in September. The court also said future student government dismissals should be processed through the AS Legislature.

"As far as I'm concerned, nothing has changed," Twichell said in claiming the court's decision is only a recommendation and not a directive.

According to the AS Constitution, the court "shall make recommendations to the appropriate student body officers and/or college administrators as to action that should be taken."

In other action, the court also ruled the treasurer's office position be put on the December election ballot. (See election story, Page 5.)

Twichell fired Jordan because of alleged "personality conflicts" and his handling of the Golden Gater and investigative work done at Kent and Jackson state colleges.

The court said the accusations were too arbitrary to support the firing and directed the legislature to investigate the Golden Gater and report back to the Court within 30 days.

Jordan was temporarily head of the Golden Gater at the time of his firing. The corporate secretary's office is a seat on the Board of Directors.

In the election matter, the court ruled that the office of the treasurer must be filled by

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PHOENIX
Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Journalism students make the decisions regarding news and editorial judgment in Phoenix.

As a laboratory newspaper, our first obligation is to report the news, no matter how distasteful or unpleasant that news may be.

Most of the viewpoints expressed on the Editorial Page are written by students enrolled in Phoenix.

As a public service, we print columns written by students outside the class, as space permits. This has been Phoenix policy this semester and will remain so.

The column "Political Row" is so designed for groups of all political persuasion to express their thoughts. Letters to the editor also makes available space for comment, opinion and criticism.

Political Row : Nixon vs. campus dissent

BY DUNCAN E. GORDON, S. F. State Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam

Phoenix, two weeks ago, reported that "Student representatives from all over California called for the formation of a commission to explore possible connections between left-oriented violence and right-wing campaigns."

That such a call should coincide with the indictments of 25 Kent State students for "left-oriented violence" is very unfortunate. The thrust of this call can serve only the grist-mill of Nixon's campaign against campus dissent. What is needed now is a broad united-front defense effort of the rights of the entire campus community from Nixon's attacks. The above call suggests the opposite: that "student representatives" should do Nixon's witch-hunting for him.

The Phoenix added that Mike Grimes, Associated Students Vice President, is one of the initiators of the call. His comments in support of his proposal call to mind the rhetoric Nixon and Agnew have been recently using to stifle dissent. A phrase like, "the plans of militant extremists," is not intended to inform; rather, its vague, emotion-packed content is intended to provoke unreasoning fear.

Worse yet, Grimes echoes the very words of Nixon himself when he says that it is "inconceivable that violent demonstrations such as the one in San Jose are mere spontaneous outbursts." Nixon's confrontation with antiwar demonstrators in San Jose was a deliberate provocation on his part. He apparently hoped to provoke an incident that would aid him in his smear attacks against the student antiwar movement and other critics. The subsequent press accounts of this incident show that Nixon only succeeded in widening his credibility gap, on domestic as well as on foreign affairs. Even the San Jose chief of police was quoted as saying that nothing was thrown, that Nixon was in no danger, etc. In the face of this evidence, Grimes joins Nixon in making the victims of Nixon's provocation in San Jose look like criminals.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam played a key role in enabling Americans across this country to vote November 3 on the issue of the war in Southeast Asia. The results of voting on antiwar propositions in Massachusetts, Detroit, San Francisco and Marin were overwhelmingly in favor of either immediate withdrawal or withdrawal as quickly as possible of all American troops from Southeast Asia. These voting results clearly show that the student antiwar movement has a majority of the American people as potential allies. Despite the smear attacks of the Nixon administration on the student antiwar movement and general dissent, heavier votes than ever were registered against Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia (in San Francisco, Proposition P got only 37.4 per cent of the vote in 1967; this time, Proposition J got 51.2 per cent). These votes against the war are a clear mandate for the student antiwar movement to mobilize the growing sentiment against the war into a massive movement demanding that the GIs be brought home now.

In answer to the witch-hunters of the Nixon administration, the SF State Student Mobilization Committee says, "Implement the antiwar proposition J! Defend the Kent State 25! Defend the rights of all students and faculty to dissent from the warmakers! Bring ALL the GIs home NOW!"

Opinion: staffer looks at SDS

By Loretta Manill

The SF State Students for a Democratic Society is suffering from too many group confrontations and too few personal communications. SDS prides itself on possessing a "Group Consciousness," but it is a consciousness established by conformity in thought and action, mutual cliches and raw emotion without personal understanding.

Dedicated to the prevention of Fascism, Sexism and Racism, SDS is now dedicated to preventing Phoenix, which it sees as an embodiment of all three.

The issues instigating the Phoenix-SDS confrontation manifested themselves in Tony Rogers' column and last week's Political Row column, claims SDS. Rogers' column is satire, Political Row is personal opinion.

Phoenix is not without blame. The weakness of Phoenix however, does not lie in either fascism, sexism, or racism but in human limitation and student apathy. Students—with other classes, jobs and responsibilities—make up the staff. If issues are not covered it is more likely due to lack of the student's time or interest—not repression. The answer to this weakness is more students working harder with dedication to the "freedom of the press."

Last Monday, SDS proved that a self-righteous Group Consciousness has the talent of making Clark Kent-like conversions to Super-mob, dedicated to its Truth, its Justice, and its Way. SDS believes they have copped the Gates of Eden somewhere, "and there are no truths outside the Gates of Eden."

Reasoning with a mob is difficult, mobs are always unreasonable; being terrified by a mob is easy, mobs are always terrifying; but to respect the ideas of a mob is impossible, their visions are always bloodstained.

The danger of the SDS's current form of "Group Consciousness" is in the open invitation it holds for another, equally mindless, group consciousness—the Police Department. Its members are trained in breaking up such group consciousnesses and their billy-clubs and jails do not give explanations. Before such confrontations occur, SDS should establish the validity of each fight. They may then find there are more brothers and sisters than "pigs" outside.

An open letter on the working class

(Editor's note: the following letter was written by the Joe Hill Caucus of the SDS)

The basic point of the Political Row column of November 12 in Phoenix, is to convince students that workers are hopelessly reactionary. However the column fails to prove this, and is in fact filled with lies, slanders and distortions.

The column begins with some examples of certain sections of the working class expressing reactionary feelings. The trite and superficial examples show nothing of the direction that many sections of the working class are moving.

While certain "labor leaders" move to the right, many sections of the working class, which includes millions of black, brown and Asian workers are moving in the opposite direction. For example:

**In San Francisco and Detroit unions actively supported and campaigned for successful anti-war ballot measures (including the S.F. "hardhat" union which supported Proposition J). Voter studies in S.F. and Dearborn, Michigan show that it is in middle and upper class urban areas that people vote to continue the war.

**Electrical workers at a recent convention called for an end to the illegal harassment of the Black Panther Party.

**Workers at Polaroid Camera are now demanding that Polaroid cease its dealings with the racist government of South Africa.

**Farm workers, along with their demands for better conditions and higher wages, are demanding an end to the use of DDT and other poisons.

There are many other examples of progressive action by workers. One reason that there aren't even more examples is because the capitalist press, and its training rag the Phoenix, seek to divide workers and students by the use of myths and stereotypes—the Phoenix tells students that workers are all pro-war reactionaries, while the Chronicle-Examiner tell workers that all students are mindless, drug-crazed nihilists.

The second point of the column was that the working class has always played the reactionary role in history. The Phoenix attempts to blame workers for the triumph of Hitler, when in fact German workers continued to support the Socialist and Communist Parties while the middle class flocked to the Nazi banner. It was the organizations and parties of the working class that were the first victims of Hitler's terror. Also, in the anti-Fascist struggle in Spain, it was the workers of Barcelona and Madrid that formed the backbone of the revolution, while the great "democracies" of England, France and the United States stood by and let the German and Italian fascists crush the Spanish Republic.

The workers and students of France in May, 1968, showed that the tactics of "divide and conquer" used by the capitalist press and its flunkies like the Phoenix, can not prevent oppressed people from uniting together in revolutionary solidarity.

It won't work here either. Oil workers at Richmond, steel workers in Santa Clara have declared their solidarity with our goals; and the students who demanded that the Phoenix cease its vicious anti-working class, male chauvanist crusade, show the failure of your attempt to mislead the people.

Alex Forman
Bill Snyder
John Webb

Letters to the Phoenix editors

'Tony, the pig'

"The pill has liberated women. Since they aren't afraid of pregnancy they want to do it all the time."

"That's fine for them. They just lay back and enjoy it while the man does all of the work."

This quote was taken from the April 9th issue of the Phoenix from an article written by Tony Rogers. Mr. Rogers attempts to write a regular column called "Up Front"—the column should more likely be called "Nothing Up Front."

However, women's liberation is no laughing matter. The women in this society are in a subservient position. Women, on the average, make only 3/5 the wages of men, often times for the exact same work. In addition, they are expected to do all the housework, child care, cooking, chauffering (because this is "women's work"). This is the essence of male chauvinism—the idea that women are inferior and inherently different and therefore ought to be exploited.

The other function of male chauvinism is to divide men and women so that they cannot get together to fight this economic exploitation.

Rogers portrays women as stupid, unimaginative, dependent on men and motivated primarily by things related to sex. By presenting this image, Rogers' column helps perpetuate the oppression of women. He has requested criticism but when he receives it he has not listened. He forges ahead with absurd analogies and demeaning statements. For instance, this is the type of quote Rogers enjoys using: "Why should I have to take a girl out, spend ten or fifteen dollars on her and then have to huff and puff for two or three hours just for a five second orgasm? I'd rather do it myself!"

Movies, television and other media play a big role in formulating our ideas. Though we are not going to spend all our time attacking the Phoenix, there are so many blatant examples of racism, male superiority and female submissiveness in the Phoenix that this paper should be singled out, and especially Tony Rogers, and ATTACKED.

SDS

Masterful Rogers

Dear Editor,

Would like to commend you for recognizing the talent of Tony Rogers. His last article was masterful writing—both in form and content.

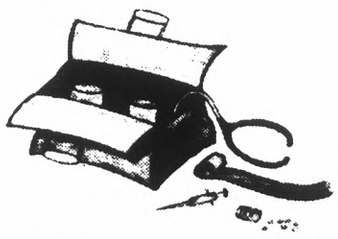
Sincerely,
Barbara Kipp

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Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Dr. Bossi's Bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center

Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

What can a girl (over 21) do about an unwanted pregnancy, specifically in terms of getting an abortion?

In California a woman can obtain a legal abortion following medical certification that her health is endangered by this pregnancy. Although there are several conditions occurring during pregnancy which may threaten the health of a pregnant woman, the most common cause cited is danger to mental health. There are many sources available for advice and treatment, such as Planned Parenthood, The Society for Humane Abortion and physicians in private practice, to name a few.

For students at the college I would recommend consultation with one of the Student Health Service medical staff for counselling, evaluation and if necessary referral. You should be aware that the medical records of the Student Health Service are confidential like those of a private physician or private medical clinic.

In addition, even if she is under 21, a pregnant young woman can receive treatment at her own request, without parental consent, and can be assured that her medical record will be confidential if she so desires.

I have an odd problem with my eyes. Several dark "spots" seem to block my vision. The spots are small—some look more like twisted pieces of wire—but they irritate me. I have to shift my eyes sometimes in order to get them out of the way. I don't know if my description makes much sense, but then, the whole thing is strange. Is it serious?

Probably not. The vitreous body of the eye is a semi-solid jelly like mass, filling the vitreous chamber which is the major space within the eye ball. Light passing into the eye progresses through the cornea, the anterior chamber, the lens, then through the large vitreous chamber to the retina. Under certain conditions, such as near sightedness and old age, the jelly like vitreous body normally becomes somewhat liquified. Small opacities often form in this fluid and then float up and down with the movement of the head and or eyes. It may cause annoyance by getting into the individual's line of sight.

These spots go by the exotic name of muscae volitantes. Translation—flying flies. They have no serious medical significance. However, any striking increase in the number or size of such "spots" may be of medical significance and should be checked by a physician, preferably an ophthalmologist.

Photo of the Week



Jim Baldocchi

"Viewpoint"



Two years ago SF State's campus was hit by a wave of mass protest.

Two years after strike

Protest: dying or changing?

By Mike Grimes

November at SF State marks the anniversary of both the 1967 battle in the Golden Gator newspaper office and the 1968 strike.

To any veteran of those tumultous times, a stroll across the Commons lawn two years later conjures vivid memories of police lines stretching from the cafeteria to the science building, endless rhetoric at the Speakers Platform, the clattering hooves of police horses and echoing commands from portable bull horns and the public address system atop the Administration Building.

Nov. 5, 1970, passed with little fanfare. The massive demonstrations that were once daily events here have all but disappeared—at least for the moment.

Why?

Below are the views of students and professors who either observed or participated in the 1968 strike. They cited the following:

*Demonstrations are not productive;

*students are trying other methods of producing social change;

*the costs of political activism—repression—have increased;

*the 1970 elections had a distracting effect;

*skilled organizers are absent;

*students are tired;

*the "fad" has passed.

"The days of mass demonstrations are over," said Leroy Woods, central committeeman for the Black Students' Union. "People have heard everything there is to say."

Most students are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the internal strategy conflict occurring in the movement, said Wood.

"There is an ideological struggle going on. What we have to do is stop arguing and start acting, putting ideology into practice to see which one works. People must be prepared not to deliver speeches but to deliver political consequences."

Student Mobe

Duncan Gordon, 25-year-old Economics senior who works with the Student Mobilization Committee, sees the decline in demonstrations on campus as temporary.

"The student movement goes through phases. In the fall election period, people look more toward the outcome of the election," he said.

"As the illusions wear off about Nixon's promises in the election, we can expect that the students will once again take the leading role in demonstrating against the war."

He added that the SMC will take "a leading role in making sure that happens."

The SDS was consulted but refused comment.

Professors Attacked

In the past, professors have often been caught in the crunch of campus activism, receiving fire from all sides:

"(In) last year's lurch-ins, smash-ups, and lock-outs on so many distracted campuses. . . the real common denominator was the covert encouragement given the neo-Nazis by certain professors."

—Max Rafferty

"The faculty is engaged in the process of transmitting lies from one group to another, and the lies they tell, especially in the social sciences, are lies that help to perpetuate the status quo. . ."

—Mark Rudd

Political Science professor Mathew Stolz cited two causes for the decline of political activism on the left:

"One, a last effort on the part of students to work through the electoral. Two, the increase in costs that face the political activist: long trials, long jail terms, the example of Kent State."

Wrinkle-browed professor Ralph Goldman teaches the political science class that offers three units for student activity in the 1970 elections.

He said of the decline in demonstrations here, "There are people who are skilled organizers of that political tactic who are no longer present. The tactic isn't fashionable at the moment. There are fads in the use of political tactics as there are in every other field of human taste.

"The happiest outcome of the campus crisis is that many individuals of an otherwise apolitical generation of students (those between 19 and 25 years old) are tantilized by the resiliency of 'The System' and are now bent on learning how to operate it rather than break it."

Tom Carney is a 20-year-old junior in physics. He participated two weeks ago in the relatively small demonstration against the Reserve Officers Training Program.

"Students that went through the strike in '68 don't have any

Continued on Back Page

Jail project bails out poor people

By Carol Cody

If you ever get arrested on a felony charge and don't know how you're going to raise bail money, keep the faith, help is available.

During the past six years, 12,000 people—many of them high school and college students—have been released from San Francisco City Prison without posting bail because of the Own Recognizance (OR) project.

Although no figures are available, an OR worker said, "We see more younger people than older, therefore we get more younger people out of City Prison.

Most of the younger people we see are being held for possession of marijuana," she said.

These people were among 98,000 prisoners interviewed by members of the project.

The program is aimed primarily at helping those prisoners who, because of their "minority or poverty status," might be unable to post the usual bail fees, according to Cecilia Bierne, OR counselor.

Vista Volunteer

Miss Bierne originally joined OR as a Vista Volunteer. Later she became a full-time employee of the program.

OR is still partially staffed by members of the domestic peace corps, but only five of the 12 volunteer positions are filled.

Staff members visit city prison twice daily and interview all prisoners accused of a felony.

Prisoner interviews are based on a 12-point system. "Prisoners must make five out of 12 points to qualify for OR," said the 24-year-old Miss Bierne.

Good Risks

"We're concerned with finding good risks. Our point system and interviews are based on community ties, prisoner's stability, family and job ties and their prior arrest record," said Miss Bierne.

The object of finding good risk candidates has forced OR workers to eliminate some felonies from their interviews.

"As a rule, we don't see accused murderers, prostitutes or drunks because they're usually bad risks," said Miss Bierne.

The biggest problem is whether or not the prisoner will show up for his court appearance.

Recommendations

"We just make recommendations to the judge, he makes the final decision. It's our worry whether or not the person will show in court," said Miss Bierne, who said she has not studied law.

Over the years the OR project has proved to have a better risk than the use of bail bondsmen.

"Our skip rate is less than three per cent," said Miss Bierne, referring to people who don't return for their court appearance, "the bail bondsmen average a six per cent skip rate," she said.

According to Gerald S. Levin, California Supreme Court Judge, "Ninety per cent of the persons released have returned voluntarily for trial."

Since most people who don't show up in court are quickly apprehended by police, the number who have actually evaded the courts is less than one per cent, according to Levin.

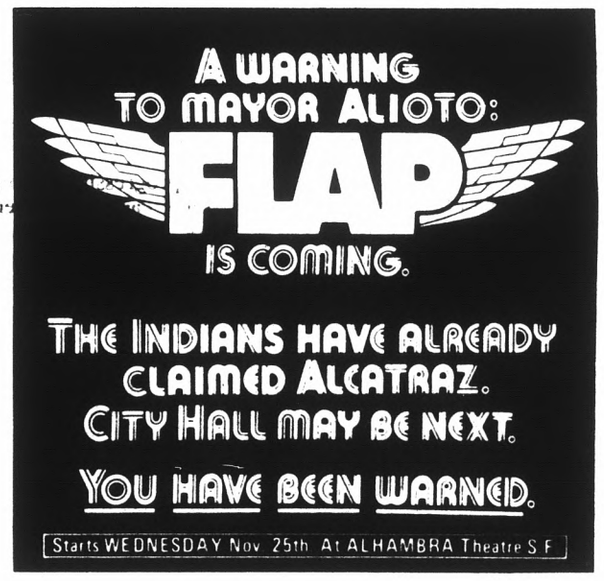
Money Saved

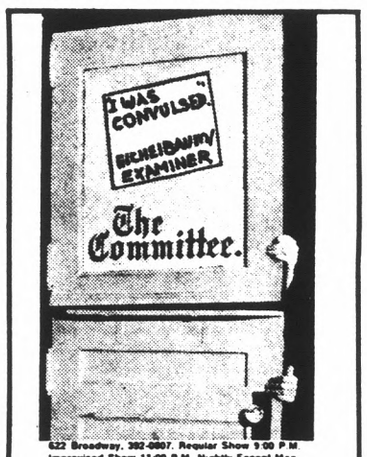
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arts/leisure

Cartoon classics were a fairy tale



—Bob Hebert

David Hilberman (r.) works with student on film animation

By Katherine Higgins

Contrary to some American public opinion, Walt Disney is not dear to the hearts of everyone.

"He was a great showman," said David Hilberman, associate film professor at SF State, "but an old-fashioned film animator."

Hilberman should know. He worked with film animation for 30 years.

Hilberman's concept of animation is a more modern animated design, with the characters less traditional.

Animation

He began his career in animation with Disney, where he worked from 1936-41 as a film animator and layout artist for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Bambi," and the Academy Award winner, "The Ugly Duckling."

Despite Disney's cartoon success, Hilberman is still critical of his technique.

"He was a master at the old forms of animation design said Hilberman.

"You never saw characters that changed form before the audience or lose their human-like qualities, like cartoon characters do today," he said.

"And Disney was always molding the old children's classics into his own version," he said.

Mr. Magoo

Hilberman left Disney in the wake of a strike and helped form United Productions of America (UPA), which produced such cartoon classics as the near-sighted Mr. Magoo and Gerald McBoing Boing.

A short, balding man, Hilberman vaguely resembles a Mr. Magoo himself.

"Magoo was originally created as the typical American Rotarian businessman," said Hilberman.

"The character was satiric and poked fun at the cliches of American life, but that all changed."

Now Mr. Magoo is portrayed as a bumbling man, with no attempt at social satire.

Critical

Hilberman credits UPA for beginning a "new genre of animation for the modern audience" with its use of new animation design.

But he continues to criticize American cartoons because they "always have to worry about the hard sell."

"The socialist countries, like Czecholslavakia, are doing the best cartoon satires today," said Hilberman.

"It's sort of a black comedy type of thing," he said.

In 1966, Hilberman took a 50 per cent salary cut from his job as head of television commercials at Hanna-Barbera to teach at SF State.

He had planned to teach television set design, but ended up in the film department, teaching animation and film.

Grants

About 15 of his animation students are now applying for grants from the South West Public Broadcasting Center. The student's films will be distributed to public broadcasting stations.

"We're hoping to get about $150 per student to help them produce their animated films" said Hilberman.

Hilberman's modern concept of animation plus his "do your own thing" attitude about student projects has made him popular in the already overcrowded film department.

"I always have to turn away over half of the students that sign up for my classes," he said.

ARTS CALENDAR

Films

Cosmic Late Show "If" "Zero for Conduct"	Fri., Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Frederick Burk Aud. $1	

Drama

"Look Homeward, Angel"	Thurs., Nov. 19; Fri., Nov. 20; Sat., Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Little Theater $2 and $2.50; 50 per cent discount with student body card	
"The Process" multi-media play	Sat., Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. Main Auditorium $1 general public; 50¢ students	
"For the Time Being" by W. H. Auden	Tues., Dec. 1; Wed., Dec. 2; Thurs., Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Creative Arts Bldg., Room 104 Free	

Poetry Center

East Bay Sharks theater company	Tues., Nov. 24, 2 p.m. Gallery Lounge Free	

Music

Student Symphony Orchestra will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 2 and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration		Tues., Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Gallery Lounge Free
Student concert of works by Beethoven, Mozart, Hindemith performed by student audition winners		Sunday, November 22, 3 p.m. Main Auditorium $2 general public; $1 students
Tartini commemorative concert Lecture/demonstration by E. Granat, violinist and S. Hansell, harpsichordist		Wednesday, November 25, 1 p.m. Knuth Hall Free
Tartini concert Granat and Hansell	Andrei Codnescu	Wed. Dec. 2, 2:30 p.m. Knuth Hall Free
		Wed., Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m. Knuth Hall Free

Prof's art exhibited at new UC museum

Steve Destaebler, a SF State sculpture professor since 1967, has his work exhibited and helped design a garden at UC Berkeley's new art museum on Bancroft near Telegraph.

Destaebler collaborated with Maryo Cimpi and Associates, an architectural firm, in designing the garden. The architects designed the earth-filled concrete sections, which are arranged in a semi-circle. The sections gradually step up like a miniature Babylon garden.

Destaebler supplied thirty-three sculpture pieces for the garden and for a lounge adjacent to the garden.

"The lounge was designed as a focal point of the museum as well as a place to relax. The abstract ceramic pieces are not only to look at but to sit, climb, or lie on. The earth segments flow about the floor, which creates a being of abstract nature even though one is completely surrounded by concrete walls and floor," said Destaebler.

Destaebler has also designed the sanctuary for Newman Hall on Dwight Way and College in Berkeley. The sanctuary is concrete, ceramic and clay. A clay altar is set into a concrete mound that rises gradually near the back wall.

Destaebler likes to work with forms that give people an opportunity to move within the sculpture, forms that one can penetrate, touch, or walk through. His views are evident in the Berkeley museum exhibit.

"Our society is geared toward mass production and mass consumption to keep it going. More and more people end up dropping that bolt in the hole eight hours a day. A person never sees the beginning or completion of his work. His rough edges get ground off and he begins to look like everyone else."

"Art is important in giving people identity, keeping their rough edges. The artist is able to see the beginning and end of his work and is his own person," Destaebler said.

--M.B.

Student graphics sale

Student artwork will be on sale to raise funds for art materials.

The second annual graphics and ceramics sale will be held Thurs., Nov. 19 and Fri., Nov. 20 in Room 201 of the Arts and Industries building from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dennis Beall, associate art professor, said the artwork is donated by students. Funds from the sale are used to buy art equipment and materials which aren't available from college funds.

The sale will consist of etchings, lithographs, relief prints and some ceramics. Prices will range from $1 to $5.

Beall explained that last year "students in the print making area established their own fund" to purchase equipment.

This year's sale was organized by art students John Cole, Barbara Foster and Michael Younkers.

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'Rights in peril,' profs ...

By George Bremner

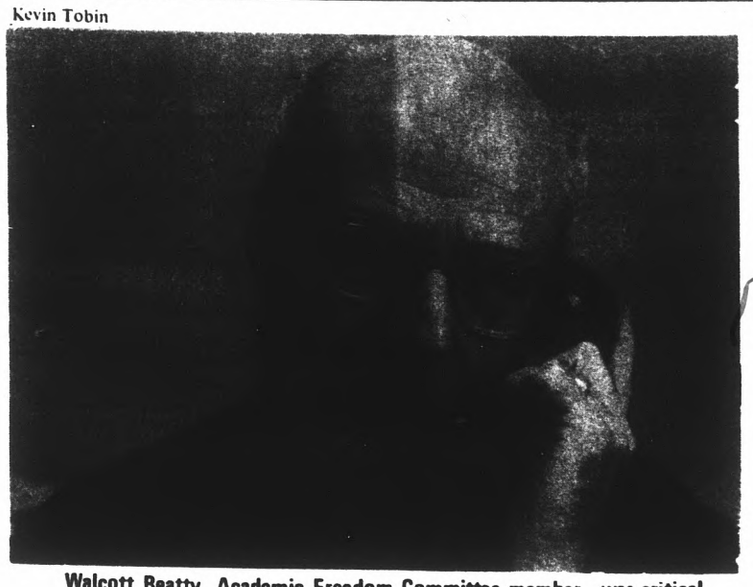
Faculty members at SF State want more power in running the college, indicates a report from the Academic Freedom Committee.

The power base of our faculty, according to the report, doesn't even remotely resemble a symbol of strength, but can be better likened to the foundation of the Candlestick parking lot, which is slowly sinking into San Francisco Bay.

The Academic Freedom Committee reported its findings after a nine-month study. "Academic freedom here is in an extremely perilous condition," the report said. The faculty is not altogether happy with its role in the decision-making policies of the school, the report indicates.

However, one of the glaring weaknesses of the 11-page report is that the term "academic freedom" is not defined in it. The report does say the legal definitions of academic freedom are on file in the Academic Senate Office, AD 125.

Kevin Tobin



Walcott Beatty, Academic Freedom Committee member, was critical of Hayakawa's decision-making processes.

AFC member Walcott Beatty defined the term as "a climate that's created when new, creative and innovative ideas can be pursued in search of truth without fear or intimidation."

Beatty said, "Since Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has been president there has been little faculty involvement in decision-making processes here, and this is not in the best interest of academic freedom."

The AFC was formed in January of this year and consists of five professors elected by the faculty to delve into specific cases of interference with "academic freedom."

Former SF State President Robert Smith polled the highest vote tally and was elected chairman. His colleagues include: Walcott Beatty, Psychology; Alvin Fine, Humanities; Stuart Hyde, Broadcast Communications, and Eric Solomon, English.

The hiring and firing procedures of the Hayakawa administration was one of the main issues discussed by the committee.

The report said the AFC should innovate basic hiring and firing policies and keep in tune with new developments that may affect academic freedom.

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS

By Ted Ferenc



Sylvia Jew



Bernard Palmer

Chinese Studies...

Sylvia Jew, a former Ecology Activist at SF State, majors in Chinese Area studies because she wants to work with Hong Kong immigrants in the Chinese community. "American life, they find, isn't exactly as glorious as it's made out to be when they arrive here. Not for them at least," Sylvia said.

Miss Jew is a junior, single and now working with Macy's. Recently she was with Commercial Artists and did production layouts.

Student teaching...

After 10 years in the insurance business Jack Garrison decided it was time for a change. "I found too many false values in the business world, and decided to go into teaching where I think changes can be made," Garrison said. He transferred from SF City College in 1968 and earned a BA in Sociology from SF State in 1970.

Garrison is student teaching at Everett Junior High. He is married, has two children and works for Trailways.

Secondary Ed Coordinator...

A professor, who sometimes prefers to be called by the Hebrew name "Dov," meaning man of peace, has been appointed coordinator for the School of Education's Summer session. **Dr. Bernard Palmer** adds the new title to his list which includes being coordinator of student teaching for secondary education; for social foundations of education (Ed 100); and of advising.

Palmer has been at SF State since 1962, taking his first coordinating job for Ed/Psych 100 with Dr. John Shummers five years ago. He has served as student teaching director for almost two years.

"We see ourselves as the operation's office of the Secondary Education Department," Palmer said. "The job is one in which we constantly deal with human dilemmas. It's a constant encounter with people without the benefit of an encounter group."

Alumnus...

A former student editor of the SF State Phoenix, **Leonard Sellers,** is doing graduate work on a scholarship at Stanford University. His research is in the field of mass media and the environment. Sellers is also a pornography expert and has addressed law classes at Stanford on the subject.

While at State, Sellers wrote four "porno" books which enjoyed large sales. "I'm not writing any more," Sellers said, "because the bottom has fallen out of the market."

Boozers get dry rule on campus

By Michael Kecskes

New guidelines for serving alcohol in college buildings have been issued recently by President S. I. Hayakawa.

According to the guidelines, alcoholic beverages should not be served at campus functions without prior approval by the Administration.

Students and faculty are urged to confine meetings at which alcohol is served to afternoons and evenings and invitations to such functions should be handled "discreetly" and exclude minors.

Asked if the new guidelines reversed a previous policy which allowed students to have beer in their dormitory rooms, Don Scoble, assistant to the president, said, "No. These are merely a clarification of existing policies on alcohol."

"We are not 'laying down the law'," the urbane, smoothly-combed Scoble said. "We're simply asking people to be reasonable in their behavior."

"The rules apply in a limited sense to staff parties only. We are saying that at such functions common-sense restraint should be used whenever minor students are present."

There have been no instances of student misconduct because of alcohol at SF State, according to the President's Office.

Student reaction to the new guidelines was generally indifferent. The view was summed up by a senior who was sprawled on the Commons lawn watching dogs and Frisbee throwers:

"I couldn't care less what the man says on alcohol; grass is my thing."

December election set for treasurer and 6 AS seats

The office of the Associated Students' treasurer and six AS legislature positions are open and up for grabs in a special December election.

Legislature vacancies exist for two freshmen, one sophomore and one graduate representative, one representative from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences and one representative from the School of Education.

The representatives for the two schools, Mike Pieluch and Bruce Orchid, resigned last semester; the other four representatives usually are elected during the fall semester.

William "Giraffe" Costello, elected treasurer last summer, also resigned during the summer. Jose Rodrigues was subsequently appointed by AS President Jon Twichell, but the AS Judicial Committee ruled this week that the position of treasurer can be filled through an election only.

In order to run for office, candidates must have a cumulative grade point of 2.5—2.25 is sufficient for the treasurer—, be registered for no less than 6½ units, and meet the following qualifications:

*for treasurer, a student must have accumulated a total of 60½ units by the end of this semester;

*for freshmen representative, 30 units;

*for sophomore representative, at least 30 but less than 60 units;

*for graduate representative, the candidate must be officially enrolled in graduate study;

*for representative from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, he or she must be majoring in an academic unit of this School; and

*for representative from the School of Education, the candidate must be enrolled in a program of study in that school.

Candidates must file a petition, signed by at least 25 AS members, to the AS election committee before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The election will be held on Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Election packets can be picked up at the AS office in Hut C. For more information, call the AS at 586-7218.

UCLA recruiter seeks grads here

Zeke Guiterrez, Chicano Graduate Recruiter for all graduate programs at U.C.L.A., will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday.

Interviews will be held in the EOP office, Ad. 168, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Further information can be obtained from Roberto Correa, EOP counselor, 469-1595, Modulux No. 1

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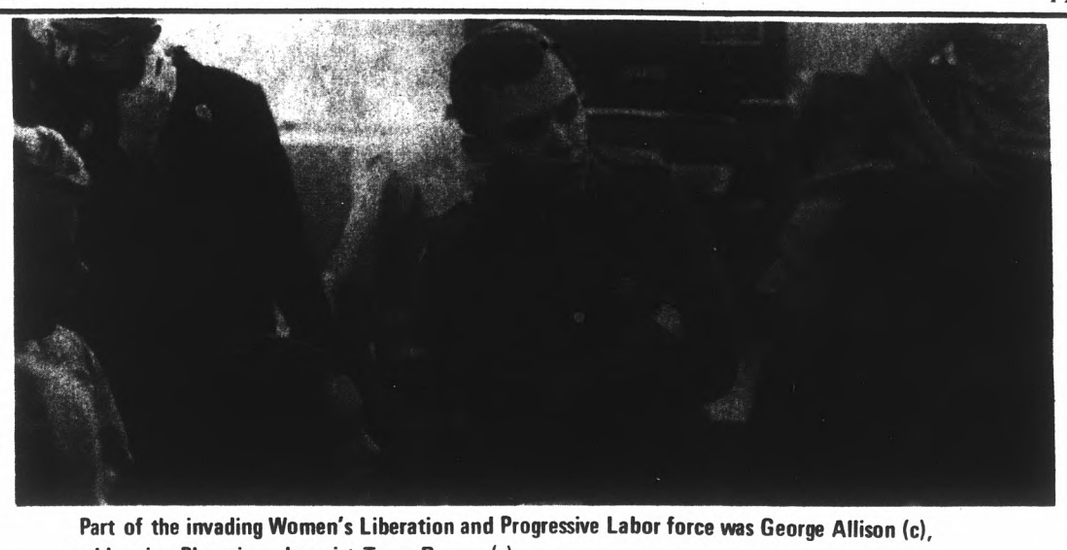
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Jim Baldocchi

Part of the invading Women's Liberation and Progressive Labor force was George Allison (c), addressing Phoenix columnist Tony Rogers (r).

PL's invade Phoenix office

Seven students were arrested late Monday afternoon for returning to campus after being suspended during an invasion of the Phoenix office earlier that morning.

Two baseball bats were confiscated.

The students were among 22 men and women who received 14-day suspensions for disrupting journalism workshop activity for two and a half hours. They charged Phoenix, the laboratory newspaper of the Journalism Department, with perpetuating "racist, fascist and male chauvinistic" attitudes.

Members of Women's Liberation and the Progressive Labor faction of the Students for a Democratic Society attacked columns written by Managing Editor Otto Bos and Up Front columnist Tony Rogers, which appeared November 12.

Bos offered space on the editorial page for a rebuttal, but the protestors demanded space on the front page for an SDS-written article.

During the sit-in, protestors tore posters, photographs and papers off bulletin boards and desks.

The only violence occurred when a male SDS member knocked down a Women's Liberation member "because she was in my way."

She shouted back, "You male chauvinist!"

The same man told another woman to "shut up, because we haven't got time to listen to you."

Faculty members warned the students several times they were disrupting a class.

On three occasions the group voted whether to stay or leave. Votes cast by 15 Phoenix staffers were not counted.

A Tuesday rally for the suspended students drew 30 students who marched from the Commons to the Ecumenical House.

Among other charges made:

* Phoenix is a "mouthpiece of the Administration."

* Phoenix photographers—and a United Press International photographer who was present at the demonstration—turned photographs over to the police department.

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* * *

Truck for sale: '69 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, good condition, custom cab, $2,100 or best offer. Trade possible, call Frank, 332-9716.

* * *

'68 Fiat 124 sport coupe in great condition; 17,000 miles; dark green; mag wheels; 4-speed transmission. $1895. Call in evening. Contact Maureen McCready, 431-5856.

* * *

35 mm camera: Mamiya/Sekor 500 DTL, w/case. Brand new. Very fussy owner—perfect condition. Retail—$180 + $10 for case + $10 tax. Will sell for $150. 755-6698, ask for Paul.

* * *

Super 8 mm movie camera: Yashica SU 60 E, 6x electric telephoto lens, electric eye focusing. Original cost $180. Call Steve 334-9433.

* * *

Share house with couple in Sunset. $140 two bedrooms; $70/one. Utilities paid. Want couple (child okay), woman with child or will rent bedrooms separately to two women. No pets. Call 661-5874.

* * *

For sale: 1970 Suzuki 500 cc. 4500 miles, 8 months left on guarantee. Asking $800. Call 585-9809, ask for Alan at night.

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4. Ads not run will not be carried o the next week. If you would still like to appear it will be necessary to fill new form.

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* * *

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* * *

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2

* * *

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2

* * *

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* * *

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LONDON $246. ROUND TRIP
LV. DEC. 19 – RETURN JAN. 3

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LV. DEC. 20

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The other odor

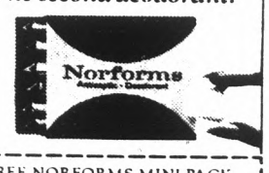
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Recruits balk at Gator sales pitch

By Mike Madigan

Ed. Note: Second of a two-part series.

The drying up of economic support at SF State following the student strike in 1968 is no secret, nor is the cause and effect.

When radical students assumed control of the student body they also gained access to approximately $400,000 in student funds. The funds were frozen in spring, 1968, by a suit filed by the State Attorney General charging that the funds were mismanaged. The Attorney General said large sums had been spent on organizations and programs, such as the Black Students' Union, which the majority of students didn't belong to or benefit from. Not until spring, 1969, was some money released from student elections, payment of employees and office supplies.

Soon after the economic thaw, the athletic department hired a black coach, Tom Meekins, a graduate of Cal Western in 1966. Meekins played football for the San Diego Chargers in 1966 and has extensive experience in social work.

The hiring of Meekins fulfilled the wishes of head coach Vic Rowen and silenced the disgruntled student chants labeling Rowen a "racist."

Nevertheless, the athletic department continued to face the frustrations of financial malnutrition throughout the 1969 sports schedules and was forced to devise its own methods of attaining economic stability.

Paul Rundell, former basketball coach, SF State's new athletic director, described the athletics department's dilemma in 1969 and its plans for the future.

"Because we are now self-sufficient," said Rundell, "we are searching for ways to raise funds for the department. We have already begun charging students admission to football games (the price is $3) and this policy will remain in effect for all our schedules this year."

The most successful fund raiser was the basketball team in 1968.

Rundell was an 11-year veteran of Gator basketball in that year when it became obvious that the student strike had crippled Rowen's title chances.

Unfortunately, Rowen and the football team had no warning of the impending student disruption and its effects.

"Even a fool is better off after he sees trouble," said Rundell.

Capitalizing on Rowen's misfortune, Rundell immediately set down "guidelines" for his basketball players. Whether or not Rundell's "guidelines" directly dictated the success of his season, nobody will ever know. But the basketball team did chalk up a 20-9 record and was among the eight top small college teams in the nation.

Although Rundell quite obviously did not suffer the complete and immediate destruction of his team as Rowen did, his successor, Jerry Waugh, as well as all the other coaches, is now undergoing a more prolonged agony.

A successful college or university athletic program can only continue to develop and field superior teams year after year if it has a successful recruiting program.

To attract the cream of the athletic crop each year a coach must sell his school's athletic, scholastic and social environment to the prospective athlete.

"Recruiting this year has been the most difficult in my 20-odd years as a college coach," said Rowen at mid-season in 1969. "A lot of mothers look at us like we have the plague. I can't blame them for not wanting to send their sons into a bad situation."

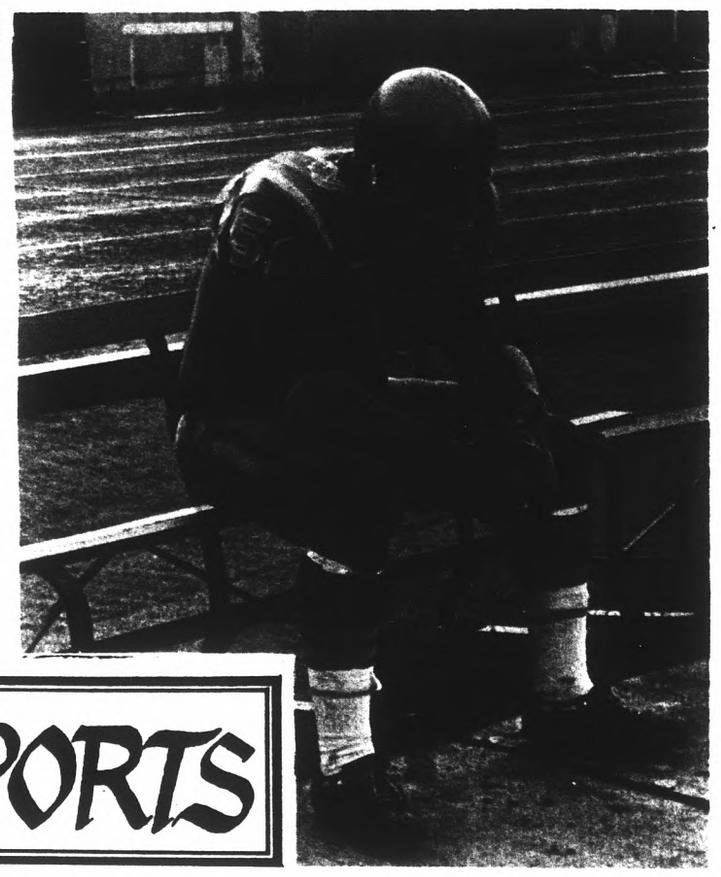
When athletic recruiting is unsuccessful, the results are a coach's nightmare.

In 1968 the Gators finished near the bottom of the FWC standings. Not since 1949 have they finished lower than second. In 1969 they finished in fifth place with the first losing season at SF State in 17 years. With only one game remaining in the 1970 campaign, the Gators are trying desperately to put an end to a ten-game losing streak, the longest in SF State history.

The 1971 season will reflect the reception which Rowen's recruiting program receives in high schools and junior colleges between now and next September.

SPORTS

Kevin Tobin



Gator guard Dennis Untermann rests alone, no doubt reflecting on the dismal season and 55-10 loss to Chico.

Once top dog

Gator tail droops

By Doug Boston

An hour before the SF State-Chico contest last Saturday, I sat almost alone in the stands and watched the Gators work out, only a few of them faking their calisthenics.

As young kids began filing into the seats I remembered back 10 years when my Frederic Burk cohorts and I sneaked into Cox Stadium to see SF State chew up its Far Western Conference opponent.

Those were the years when first place was owned by the Gators. The only seasonal contest was to see what team would be runner-up. As the 1970 football season closes, those years seem ancient history.

The Gators dropped their opener to Santa Clara 33-14. Seven weeks and seven losses later, the team has yet to win a football game.

Perhaps the plight of the varsity is best summarized in this anecdote.

"SF State and Sonoma were tied, 20-20, when the gun sounded the end of the contest. Sonoma left for the locker room. The Gators, not hearing the gun, continued to play. Four plays later, SF State scored."

Losing streaks tend to mount rapidly if they aren't dealt with early. Football players are proud people and a little spark ignited can cause all kinds of positive response. The spark wasn't there this year.

The Gators are not the only team to suffer the tribulations of a bad year. Recently, many substantial losing streaks were broken. The Philadelphia Eagles beat Miami after losing seven straight. The crippled New York Jets defeated 17-point favorite Los Angeles after six consecutive losses.

Finally, Mission High School whipped Poly and stopped its obscene record of 37 straight defeats. Losing streaks are made to be broken.

If you care about the Chico game, it was the Gators most embarrassing this year. Two blocked punts and an interception handed the Wildcats 21 fast points, increased to 41 by halftime.

The second half was played because it was previously scheduled. It was also played minus several fans and one sportswriter.

The long, tiresome football season will conclude for SF State Saturday. The gridders will battle CS Hayward in an attempt to salvage a victory from the season's wreckage.

Matmen grapple with alumni in season opener

SF State's wrestlers will face some of their old teammates and maybe even their own coach Saturday when the Alumni return to help the Gators open another tough season.

Art Chavez (126 lb.), a collegiate All-American, Doug Parsons (150 lb.), last year's team captain, and Jesse Barajas (142 lb.) all graduated last spring.

Don Eli, a 1967 graduate, Bill Grant, 1967, Ashley Sherman, 1968, Ben Northrup, 1967, Don Lucas, 1969, Sal Balistari, 1959, and Storm Gorenson, 1966, will round out the alumni team.

Head coach Allen Abraham, a graduate of 1962, said he may wrestle in the unlimited class should Gorenson decide not to go. Abraham was Far Western Conference heavyweight champ in 1962.

Abraham will have two FWC champs returning from last year's squad along with four second place finishers.

Scorecard

Football
Chico 55
SFS 10

Frosh Football
CS Hayward 20
SFS 14

Soccer
UC Davis 4
SFS 1

Tilts on tap

Football
Saturday, Nov. 21
SFS vs CS Hayward
There at 1:30

Intramurals
Tuesday, Nov. 24
Turkey Run

Soccer
Saturday, Nov. 21
SFS vs CS Hayward
Cox Stadium at 2



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Eastmont Shopping Center
Oakland, California

El Cerrito Plaza
El Cerrito, California

Sun Valley Mall
Concord, California

AS court makes ruling

Continued from Front Page

election and not by appointment.

The current treasurer, Jose Rodriguez, was appointed by Twichell after last semester's election winner resigned during the summer.

Rodriguez said he will run in the December election. He was runner-up last year.

No cops say profs

Continued from Front Page

for an organized meeting." Hayakawa, however, does support the observer concept.

Terrien said, "If you wait until all members of the suggested committee are called together, the trouble might have overwhelmed everybody already."

He said the 12 members of the suggested committee "will be in the building anyway during the time of crisis." The committee would be composed of the chairman of the Senate, the executive vice president, the Associated Students' president, the dean of students, and other representatives from various administrative positions in the college.

Food vendors halted here

Continued from Front Page

rules through a registration process;

*people participating in preparation of food will be interviewed.

Liability

"We will have to expand our liability insurance to cover these sales, because it is basically our responsibility to protect the customer," said Parnell.

Vice President John Edwards issued a letter which spells out the guidelines for non-food vendors on campus.

"Most students, staff and faculty enjoy the free and easy atmosphere created by open-market vending.

"Therefore we are asking vendors to participate in an experiment through December 16, 1970, under flexible guidelines which will provide ample safety and protection for them and their customers.

The following guidelines were listed:

*Vendors will locate only on the south side of the center walkway, between the BSS building and the Commons.

*Ten redwood tables and benches—on a first-come, first-served basis—will be provided for vending; no blankets can be used.

*Sales of hand-crafted items only; no food can be sold.

*Vendors must register in Adm. 177, although no permits will be needed during this trial period.

"If this experiment works, we would like to extend vending guidelines through the spring semester," concluded Edwards.

No job for State grad in Colorado

Continued from Front Page

Coors beer controversy, but most of the student body of about 7,000 is nonradical.

Howard explained that Odaffer might still be eligible for the job. If he could account for his activities during the strike to the satisfaction of the Geography Department faculty he could still be considered.

"He will have a tough time, though," Howard concluded.

Student protest pause

Continued from Third Page

more faith in that kind of method. Some are just tired. Some are in the streets. I hope it's just a rest period and not the end of the fight."

Bearded, pipe-smoking Ed Heskett, a 27-year-old graduate student is active in community organization, and tutoring. He said he didn't participate in the ROTC picket and wouldn't have.

"What we need to do is create a basic value change. People caring about other people. I don't believe in overthrowing a power to change it. I do believe in changing it. It can be done non-violently—like Ghandi did."

Simple Start

Community organizations can do it. It's not that simple—but it's a start."

Film major Don Miller, 23, was in Berkeley in 1968 and participated in the People's Park demonstrations.

"Anything anybody does is an attempt to answer the search for meaning. Because society is as huge as it is, there are problems inherent in its hugeness.

"Those who choose to live in society must orient ourselves toward solving those problems. If you really wan to make a change you have to do it in the most efficient way possible and not waste energies. Getting your head smashed is a waste of energy.

"After the strike, People's Park, and Kent State I think people are beginning to realize that throwing rocks at cops, sporting as it may be, does not bring any change.

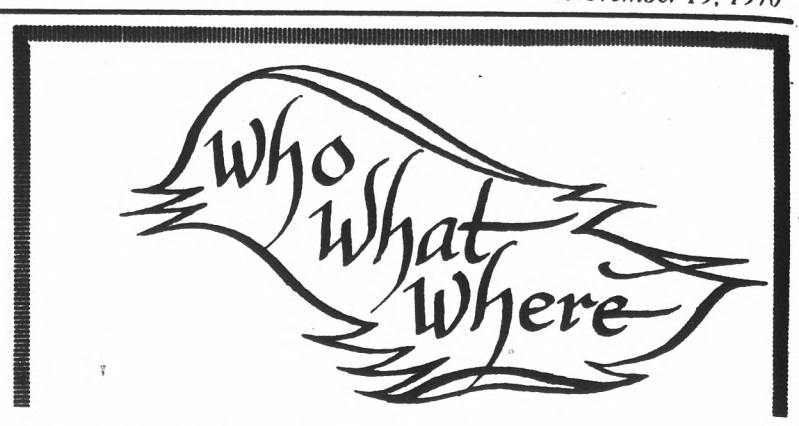
"I wouldn't want a revolution that comes out of the barrel of a gun," he said.

Accurate conclusions from this series of interviews would be difficult to obtain. Chancing it, here are two:

*students want change and are reasonably committed to working for it;

*the image of a vast, homogeneous student movement with commitments to a single set of goals and tactics is a false image at best.

Perhaps a major reason for the political pause on this campus and others is that students are re-examining the goals they will seek and the tactics they will use in the years ahead.



Let us know what you or your organization is doing... Phoenix will let the campus know.

Anthro trippers

Robert Kaniatobe, SF State College student, will attend the national convention of the American Anthropological Association Friday in San Diego. He will represent the American Indian Historical Society.

A Choctaw Indian, he is a major in art and anthropology. Kaniatobe is one of the founders and a member of the board of directors of the all-Indian historical society. One of the sessions of particular interest to the group will be on "Anthropology and the American Indian."

Beatrice Medicine, anthropology professor and a member of both the Indian Historical Society and the Anthropology Association, will be among several SF State professors in attendance at the convention. She is a Sioux Indian from Standing Rock, North Dakota.

Gallery Lounge

The portable stage and lighting system, constructed in the Creative Arts Department for use in a refurbished Gallery Lounge, is complete.

The system will be set up Thursday as the next step to transform the lounge from a recreation hall and art gallery to a coffee house.

More refurnishing will proceed if the AS budget is approved by the Administration.

Play passes

"The Process," a multi-media play, will be performed for the last time Saturday evening in the Main Auditorium.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students.

Duskin to speak

Alvin Duskin, hailed by some as savior of the San Francisco Bay, will speak in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Among topics to be discussed will be the Bay, ecology and Alcatraz. Starting time is 12:30 p.m.

Duskin is also sponsoring a knitwear sale to benefit a project planned by the American Friends' Service Committee and members of a class on non-violent literature taught by H. Wilder Bentley. A school bus will be converted into an information and talk center that will travel through California, Nevada and Colorado. For more information, call 752-7706.

Early caf. closing

The main dining room at the Commons has been closing at 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, because of "economic factors," according to Cecil Sala, manager.

The Redwood Room opens at 6 a.m., Monday-Friday and closes at 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. It is also open from 9-5 p.m. on Saturday.

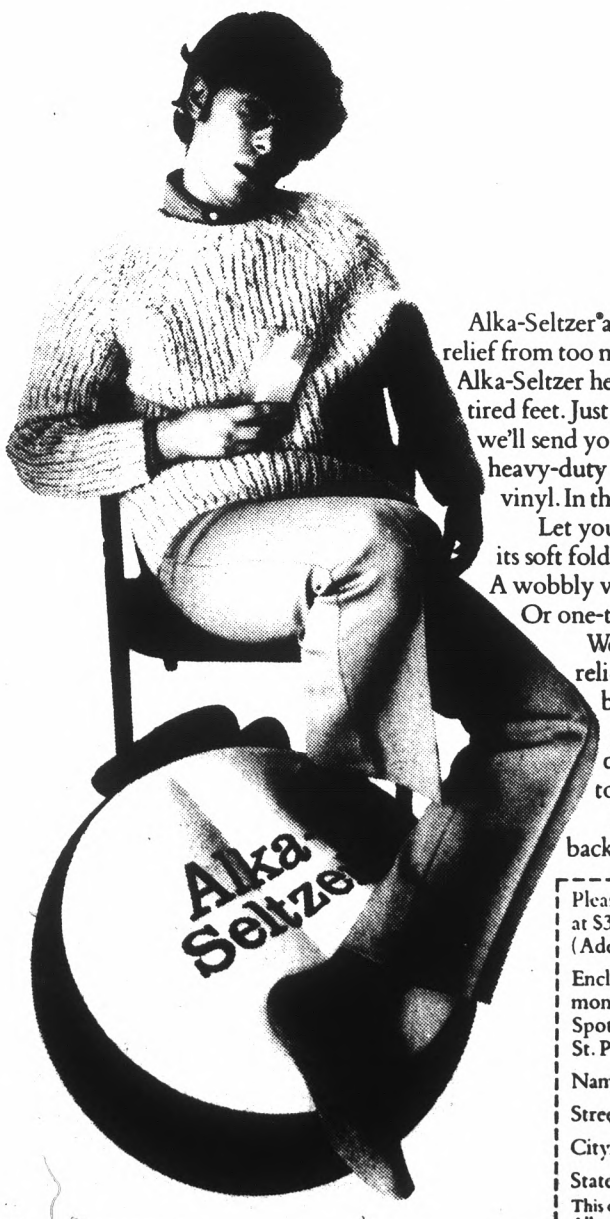
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